HAVE NOTABLE DAY DOWN IN NORFOLK

Business Suspended and a Big Parade Followed By Exercises at Ocean View.

DOHERTY MAKES ADDRESS

Labor Commissioner and Hon Charles T. Bland Pay High Tributes to Unions,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., September 4,-The celebration of Labor Day was one of the most notable events in the history of organized labor in this section. The programme arranged by the general committee several weeks ago was carried out as far as the weather conditions would permit and no hitch occurred.

permit and no hitch occurred.

In honor of the occusion, all the public buildings, banks and nearly all the husiness houses were closed, giving the city a holiday appearance. The retail houses that remained open in the morning closed at 1 o'clock, and those clerks who had been kept from participating in the parade joined in the festivities in the afternoon. Although the day promised rain from the time the sun first peeped over the eastern horizon, the crowd that gathered on the streets to witness the parade was made up of men, women and children, and was one of the largest ever seen on Norfolk's thoroughfares.

Exercises at Ocean View.

As soon as the parade was over a great rush was made for Ocean Vlew where the exercises were concluded. The athletic contests began shortly after 3 o'clock and continued until the rain put a stop to the programme.

The results were as follows:
One hundred-yard dash was won by Mr. H. R. Barchardt in fifteen seconds. Mr. R. L. Irick, second, and Mr. George Fott, third.

Mr. R. L. Fifek, second, and ar. George Fott, third.

The barrel race for fifty yards was won by Mr. H. R. Barchardt in eight seconds. Mr. S. W. Justice was second and Mr. R. L. Irick, third.

The fat man's race for fifty yards was won by Mr. J. G. Brownley in ten seconds. Mr. E. A. Murphy was second and Mr. Walter Laden, third.

The standing broad jump was won by Mr. P. Carlisie; distance, seven feet and seven inches. Mr. H. Breick was a close second, with seven feet and six Inches, and Mr. R. L. Irick was third, with seven feet four inches.

and Mr. R. L. Irica seven feet four inches.

The pole climbing was one of the features of the athletic events, and was won by Mr. Frank Helvin. The staff was thirty-five feet high, and he reached to thirteen seconds. Mr. V. the top in thirteen seconds. Mr. V. Reynolds did the trick in fourteen seconds and Mr. J. C. Moore followed with fourteen and a half seconds.

The Speaking.

The Speaking.

The speaking took place in the Casino about 5 o'clock, and the theatre was filled to its capacity. Mr. C. H. Perry, of the Central Labor Union, presided, and in a few remarks introduced Mr. Charles T. Bland, of Portsmouth, who apoke on "The Progress and Development of the Labor Movement." His remarks were well delivered, and frequently interrupted with applause. He was followed by Labor Commissioner Doherty, who paid a high tribute to organized labor.

Doherty, who paid a high tribute to organized labor.

United States Senator Thomas S. Martin and Congressman Claude A. Swanson, Virginia's next Governor, did not go to the Portsmouth-Newport News Labor Day celebration at Pince Beach yesterday, but there was no lack of less distinguished persons. The Senator and the next Governor were looked for up until about 4 P. M., at which time they were expected to have addressed the celebrators; then it got out that neither had come. Nobody knew why.

Nearly every other event on the programme at Pinc Beach was postponed, including the marriage of a union couple.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Labor Day Very Quietly Observed There Yesterday.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., September 4.—
Labor Day has been very quietly observed here to day. Busines's had been suspended and the city has presented its Sunday appearance throughout the day. The ship yard closed down Saturday at noon, giving all of its 7,000 employes holiday until to-morrow morning at 7 teork. The only events here during the day were two base-ball games between teams representing this city and Scottsville, one played in the morning and another this afternoon.

Several thousand people went over to Pine Beach during the day, and to night a large number journeyed to Buckroe Beach during the day, and to night a large number journeyed to Buckroe Beach to witness an elaborate fireworks display.

PETERSBURG.

Labor Day Generally Observed There—Many Excursions.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., September 4.—
Labor Day was generally observed as a holiday here. All public and banking business was suspended, and all manufacturing establishments were closed. Hundreds of people—white and colored—went away on excursions or picules. An immense crowd went out to Ferndale Park in thafteroon to witness the varied entertainments provided there, and to-night to enjoy the free display of firewering.

Roanoke's Observance.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., September 4.—Labor Day passed off quietly. The only accident occurring was during a ball game, a ball striking Mr. L. B. Taylor and breaking his nose. The parade was smaller than on previous Labor Days. The boller makers were awarded the first prize, painters second, machinists third. Brief specches were made on the fair grounds by ex-Governor J. Hoge Tyler, L. E. Whorter and Mayor Cutchins. Comment of the same of the sam

TYLER'S, First and Broad.

School

Clother.

The best place to buy the best school suit for your boy is at Tyler's. During this week you can save almost half on any boys' suit you buy. Remodeling the children's department the cause of these low prices.

\$2.00 Boys' School Suits at - \$1.48 \$2.50, \$3 Boys' School Suits at \$1.98 \$3.50, \$4 Boys' School Suits at \$2.48 \$4.50, \$5 Boys' School Suits at \$2.98

Julian W. Tyler First and Broad.



TOO FAST, SAYS HE

Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, Sounds Note of Warning.

GREAT DAY AT SALISBURY

Ringing Speeches and Manly Sports Mark the Festivities.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., September 4.— Labor day was fittingly celebrated here to-day by ten to twelve thousand people. The grand parade at 10 A. M. was largely participated in by the numerous labor unions here and at Spencer, comprising several thousand men engaged in all branches of trade, including machinists with floats, tournament riders, bands, bollermakers, bartenders, carriage workers, electric workers, retail clerks, sheet metal workers, railway carmen and the

metal workers, railway carmen and the speakers and invited guests. The principal speakers and guests of honor for the day were Governor R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina, and Hon. J. B. Hawkins, a member of the Legislature of Tennessee.

Governor Glenn was introduced by President R. E. Lursey, speaking for the various labor organizations represented in Salisbury and Speacer. The Governor spoke for an hour upon the paramount labor problems of the present day, and announced his position on matters of labor in no uncertain terms. He said he believed in all kinds of honest labor, and is in favor of eight hours of work, eight of sleep and eight hours of pleasure and recreation.

America Living Too Fast.

America Living Too Fast.

In words of caution he stated it as his opinion that America is living too fast, and a hait must be made.
"As your Governor," said Mr. Glenn, "I want to plead with you for a careful expenditure of time as well as money.

Men should live within their means and labor according to their powers of endurance."

He besought the employees of railways to keep the Sabbath, showing that it is within the power of the labor organizations to control necessary work on this day. In discussing the possible troubles arising between labor and capital Mr. Glenn, gave as an antidote, the old rule of do unto others as you would have them do unto you. The Governor was received with the wildest enthuslasm. Prior to the address of Governor Glenn, Mr. Hawkins spoke for thirty minutes, confining himself strictly to labor questions.

Athletic Sports. He besought the employees of railways

Athletic Sports.

McAdensville won a snappy game of ball from Spencer by score of 2 to 0. John Robinson, of Spencer, won the first prize of \$35 in the tournament

To-night a boxing bout of six rounds To-night a boxing bout of six rounds was given by Big Toney, of Mexico, and Spike Hennessy, of New York; a wrestling match between Sharpley of Philadelphia, and Murphy, of Rowan county, together with a grand display of freworks closed the festivities of the day.

AT CHARLOTTE.

A Handsome Trades Parade and Other Features.

Other Features. 8
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 4.—Despite threatening weather, Charlotte witnessed a notably enthusiastic celebration of Labor Day to-day and the city was thronged with crowds from country and nearby towns. The celebration took the form of a big trades parade with three bands, many handsome floats and a civic and military pageant. The objective point of the procession was Vance Park, where the crowds heard addresses by Mr. Victor C. Terry, of Raieigh, and Mr. Cameron Morrison, of the local bar. The afternoon was given over to amusements and contests in which handsome prizes were at stake. Later the crowds

flocked to the chautauqua assembly and heard lectures by Rev. George R. Stuart and Dr. William Spurgeon, of London.

With Labor Day Observance.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., September 4.—Rain millitated somewhat against the observance of Labor Day here to-day, but there was a barbecue given by the various Labor organizations at the State Fulr Grounds, while at Pullen Park there was a contest by old-time fiddlers for the championship of North Carolina and for a money prize. State Treasurer Laey, State Auditor Dixon and ex-Congressman Nichols being the Judges.

Celebration at Greensboro.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 4.—The observance of Labor Day here surpassed anything of the kind ever before known.
The banks and almost all stores were closed and large crowds witnessed the parade and heard the speaking. W. E. Faison, of Raieigh, was the principa speaker. Besides numerous and elabor-ate floats, there were five hundred mem-

German Health Officers Manifesting Concern Over Cholera Situation.

(By Associated Press;)

BERLIS, September 4.—It was officially bulletined to-day that sixty-six cholera cases and twenty-three deaths have oc

cases and twenty-three deaths have occured in Prussia. Of this number, ten new cases and three deaths were reported up to noon today.

While anxiety is not yet the word to describe, the feeling in the imperial health office concern, over the choirea situation, does begin to exist. Most of the new cases do not break out among the quarantine persons, but are suddenly hear dof it detached farm houses or villages not contiguous to the vistula. Hence, the inference is that the infectedarea is widening slowly, and that the measures to hold the diseases strictly within the existing boundaries have not within the existing boundaries have no en fully successful.

Many Compelled to Lie in Pools of Water-Winners Yes-

(By Associated Press.)

SEAGIRT, N. J., September 4.—Probably never before in the history of military ritio meets in this country has the series of events been conducted under such unfavorable conditions as those which marked to-day's matches in the National Shooting Tournament here. The ritiemen suffered many inconveniences, most of the time being compelled to lie in the pools of water of stand under a heavy downpour of rain.

The cadet match was not finished. The team from Princeton University, the only entry, will take the prize cup by default.

Capuain A. E. Wells, of New York

default.
Capulin A. E. Wells, of New York, won the Hale match with a total of 48 out of a possible 50.
The all-comers' revolver squad match was won by Private Lebeutilller, of New York, with a total of 122 out of a possible 150 out of a possi

ble 150.

The second team of the first troop of the Newark, N. J., National Guard, won the carbine team match, with a score of 281 out of a possible 359.

The Manhattan Rifle and Revolver Association won the Inter-club match, with a score of 220.

The inspectors' match was won by Lieutenant Casey, of New York, with a score of 95. Colonel Cariton, of Florida, lad a score of 81.

COL. FINLAY ANDERSON DIES FROM INJURIES

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, September 4.—Col. Finlay Anderson, a well known journalist, died at a private hospital here to-day, death following a long liness. Colonel Anderson leaves a widow, who was Miss Emma Abercomble, a Virginian authoress. At the dedication of the Grant Tomb, Colonel Anderson was thrown from his horse, receiving injuries from which he never recovered.

Wreck On B. & O.

THOUSANDS MARCH IN POURING RAIN

Under Streaming Umbrellas, New York Workers Parade Through Streets

WOMEN WANTED TO GO TOO

Decree of Central Federated Union Only Thing That Stopped Waitresses.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, September 4.—Fifteen thousand workers marched under streaming umbrellas in New York's Labor Day

ing umbrellas in New York's Labor Day parade to-day.

Although the rain poured with tropical precipitation, only strict order from the union leader provented an even larger number of workers from marching number of workers from marching through the deep puddles which collected on the asphalt of upper Fifth Avenue. The members of the Waltresses' Union, who had prepared to march, attired in white dresses and shoes and carrying parasols, were determined to march in the parade that required a decree of the Central Federated Union, declaring that it was unbecoming for women to tramp in sloppy streets, to deter them. In the men's unions not only did the workers march, but many of them were followed by small sons, uniformed like their fathers.

Great Union Labor Parade Was Feature of Celebration.

Labor Day at Charleston.

(By Associated Press.)

CHARLESTON. 'S. 'C., September 4.—

Trade unionists to the number of about a thousand, representing a score of organizations and including colored, as well ganizations and including colored, as well as white lodges, paraded the streets to-day to the music of half a dozen bands, and afterwards adjourned to several picnic grounds and spent the remainder of the day in merrymaking. The day was observed generally in the city as a holi-day.

Day in Savannah.

(By Associated Press.)

SAVANNAH, GA., September 4.—The local labor union organizations made the strongest labor demonstration to-day that they have ever made here. A parade was given in the morning, in which every union was represented by its members and by floats illustrating their respective trades. About four thousand men were in line. A plenie was given at Tybee Island in the afternoon, which nearly four thousand attended.

Many athletic contests were held on the island, and these were the principal features of the afternoon celebration.

LABOR DAY WAS

the music of the anvil, and the familiar sound of the hammer, chisci and the file are all hushed in sleepy silen to do honor to the day we celebrate. Thi the day that organized labor has mad itself, and it will continue to be nor

tions that surrounded them. In conclusion he said:

"Therefore, when you are studying these questions, remember that not only is the interest of the American tolier involved, not only is the interest of all those. Americans who rest upon the tolier involved, not only is the idea of government involved, but that the progress of this doctrine of common rights throughout the world hangs upon your settlement of this question. Do what you please, vote as you will, but when you vote, so vote that you can write your vote on the back of your ballot and say: This is my political faith, the sincerity of which I call upon the Almighty God to be by witness."

Laborer As a Patriot.

Laborer As a Patriot.

Laborer As a Patriot.

Hon. James Alston Cabell was then introduced. Mr. Cabell said it gave him a great deal of pleasure to speak to such a splendid audience, representing as it did the great wealth producing element of the country. After a few remarks about labor and capital and a short reference to topics of interest in the labor world, he announced that the subject he had chosen was "Patriotism, or The Laborer as a Patriot."

The word patriot or compatriot, he said.

sen was "Patriotism, or The Laborer as a Patriot."

The word patriot or compatriot, he said, meant nothing more in old times than a citizen, but with the growth of independence and the development of republican principles, patriotism has become to mean love and zeal for one's country. He made a distinction between this spirit and devotion to church, loyaity to monarch or ruler and steadfastness in attachment to party or conviction. He then told of the splendid illustrations that history presented of noble deeds performed by workingmen in all agos; of their unselfish devotion, unquestioning loyalty and their superb courage. The workman, who in great part constituted the yeomanry, had borne the heat of battle in all ages out of pure loyalty.

The Country of Each.

The Country of Each.

"This is no Bostock show. No snakes, vipers, reptiles or wild Numidian Hons lurk in the mysterious cavers. This is a blu909 show for the refined-for lades and pure young children, for Sunday second scholars and for preachers of the better class. Come in if you like, I don't need your money, and this is no beggar's graft. The Czar of Russia, President Roosevelt and Emperor of Japan, all pronounce it the greatest show on earth."

This was a very small part of his talk.

Things

To Remember

When You go to buy Shoes

Shoes, like other things, are not always what they seem.

time represent a difference in the length of service of 25%.

character lies within.

fifty of your own.

is covered with paint or other finishes.

get the benefit of it.

A handsome exterior does not always indicate that stability of

Two shoes can look exactly alike to the consumer, and at the same

You can't see the counter; you don't recognize in its disguise the cheap

And yet the difference of twenty-five per cent. in the wear, which the

stuff that makes the inner-sole; the vamp may be cut off; and the outer-sole

consumer pays for, represents a difference of only two to four per cent. to the

manufacturer. In other words, if by reason of improper management, or high

priced and unfriendly labor he can put but \$1.40 in the material in a shoe

when he ought to put \$1.50, then you pay for that ten cents with forty or

Craddock-Terry Company, located in Lynchburg, Va., have advantage of economies which enable them to put more money into the quality

of the material than other manufacturers can afford, and you

Our shipments for August were \$400,503.98, the largest ever

made by any Southern Shoe House in a single month.

CRADOOCK-TERRY CO

And you can't tell the difference till you wear the shoes.

may go away from here to-day feeling in his heart that this great country of ours is his country, and the responsibility of its government is upon him."

Mr. Cabell then spoke of the spirit that ought to animate all hearts in a republic. Then, under the blessings of Almighty God, with such a spirit abroad in our beloved land "civil fury will have no place, but if he must be seen he will be seen subdued, bound, chained and deprived entirely of power to do hurt. In This was a very small part of his talk. He "made good," and the approach to the "Caverns" was as wildly tempestous with fighting, struggling humanity as a church wedding. be seen subdued, bound, chained and de-prived entirely of power to do hurt. In his place, concord will appear, brooding peace and prosperity on the happy land; joy sitting in every face, content in every heart; a people unoppressed, undisturbed, unalarmed; busy to improve their private property and the public stock; fleets covering the ocean, bringing home wealth by the returns of industry, carrying as-sistance or terror abroad by the direction of wisdom, and asserting tlumphanty the right and honor of our country, as far as waters roll and as winds can waft them.

Non-Union Drunks.

Non-Union Drunks.

A few drunks, who, it is only fair to say, were not union men, added zest to the excitement and gave the county police a chance to do a fair bit of club work. There were about a dozen gathered in during the harvesting.

About 3 o'clock a preliminary dancing contest was held in the electric hall, and after a somewhat stremuous contest, in which a score of wallzers covered about ten miles or distance, the prize went to Miss Gertle Jackson, of No. 1825 Ashland Street, who simply floated over the floor, touching only the very high places. In consequence of her accomplishment Miss Jackson will walk under a \$5 silk umbrella to the envy of her defeated friends.

The name of the gendeman who waltzed with the winner was unfortunately lost in the shuffle.

At 5 o'clock the athletic events of the day were called by Amusement Chairman John F. Heintz, who proved himself the right man in the right place. Chairman Heintz in ordinarp life is the well known Bijou barbor, but on holdlay occasions here.

The two events first on the programme,

"R."
The two events first on the programme,
"The Tub Race" and "Putting the TwelvePound Shot," were declared off, Water
did not prove an attraction and there
were no entries for the tub. As for "Putting the Shot," there was no "shot" on
the grounds, as the poem Mays:

"No birds were flying overhead,
There were no birds to fly—"

Veritable Wonder.

Veritable Woltder.

In the "hop, skip and jump" event Mr. Joe Bozzelli proved a veritable wonder. Mr. Bozzelli, as his name implies, is not Irish, but he sported a green sweater and was adorned with embroidered suspenders. At the first trial he showed some agility, but later, when he removed his shoes, he surpussed the wildest expectations of his friend, Mr. P. Honini, who held his discarded appared. The "rest were nowhere," and a box of eigars went to the skipper.

should, who held his discarded appared. The 'riest were nowhere,' and a box of cigars went to the skipler.

The running high jump proved something of a snare to the six ambitious thing of a snare to the six ambitious would be kangaroos, who assayed to lean a string held by Messrs. Saroni and Cassette. Following the example set by Mr. Bozzelli, all the condestants appeared in their socks. After some wranging, in which the crowd took part, but which was quelled by the masterful chairman, Mr. E. G. Allen, of No. 1213 wenty-seventh Street, mixed himself up with the string and was declared the winner and was presented with a box of socks. Rude individuals entreated the jumper to put on a pair at once, but, of course, there was no occasion for this Mr. C. C. Watkins, of No. 11 North Thirty-first Street, became possessed of a hat on account of his style in running with his legs encased in a bag, and the "hot" events of the afternoon began. The crowd, led by Chairman Heintz, T. R. Harris, Lon Wilson and B. Cassette, repaired to the race track, on the west side of the Boulevard, and the half mile run was pulled off. Major Cheatwood, of the "Blues," acted as judge, and Chairman Heintz as starter, Eight besocked athletos lined up for the word and wont away, like the wind, only to die away after the first hundred yards had been traveled. The race then became a sad procession, which almost turned and the olivered the procession of the sined up for the suddenly collapsed and falined "deat away" at the quarter. Two finished, and the others hunk on the fence, Mr.

"Bull" Bowers was the hero of the event, with Mr. C. H. Powell second The winner received a half-gallon of "red eye," while No. 2 was consoled with a quart.

Won Theatre Thets.

Won Theatre *** A swarm of small boys next tried a quarter of a mile. The rares had the appearance of a flock of birds moving-slowly-and warring as they moved. Atter the dust cleared away, Ralph Ludwig was handed two tickets to the Academy and Lesile Engleking two to the Bijou.

Mayor Cheatwood then stepped off on hundred yards with true military precision and a dozen sprinters faced thatape. It was the race of the day, and when Mr. Joe Bozzelli crossed the line ahead, Roman cheors made the tree leaves rattle.

Mr. Bozzelli remarked casually to a group of admiring friends that it was "like enting soup."

A wrestling match for a "three-dellar hat" ended the programme. Mr. "Bull" Bowers again demonstrated his prowess by throwing Mr. Bozzelli and Mr. "Cotton" Ford, both of whom had an eyo on the lat.

The company then repaired to the dancing mayling, where the great champion

on the lat.

The company then repaired to the dancing payllion, where the great champion waltzing contest was "pulled off." So great was the interest manifested that it was as much as one's life was worth to crowd through the gate, beyond which Air, lardelia and his musicians discoursed inviting music.

Chairman Heitz made a neat talk in announcing the contest, after which he gave way to the master of ceremonies, Professor New, who apeared in immaculate white duck, made his bow and said. "The best lady waltzer will get 35 worth of merchandise from Miller and Roads, and the best gentleman waltzer will get a \$5.50 pair of shoes from Moses May, Get your partners, the committee is ready. Thanking you all, I remain, yours truly."

Got Down to Business.

Got Down to Business.

Got Down to Business.

Pully fifty couples got down to business, and it was "out for the money" with a vengeance. At the first stop of the music, all but twelve couples were ordered off the fleor, and then the fungal began. After ten minutes' foot work, the contest narrowed down to five couples, and the crowd took a hand. Cries of "robbers" and "theves we're her discarded waltzers. When there were left only three couples en the boards, the excetement grew sizzling, and shouts of Roberts! Woodles! Builtil greeted the graceful performances of the favorites, who kept silently and solemnly "sawing wood." Finally Mr. Roberts and lady and Mr. Woodley and lady made a last terrific bid for "the goods," and both couples landed. Mr. Woodley sot the shoos, but the merchandise went to Mr. Roberts's partner, Miss Kelly. She promised him a neckle, and all was happiness.

Dancing without emolument continued

Established 1842. Strictly the Highest Grade, the Artistic Sold on Easy Terms Direct from the Factory. 307 EAST BROAD. B. SLAUGHTER, Manager. Commence Com

RAIN AT RALEIGH. It Interfered to Some Exent

DAY IN CHICAGO.

Feature of Celebration.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Beptember 4.—Ideal weather conditions prevailed here for the observance of Labor Day. The union labor parade, numbering many thousand marchers, was the chief attraction.

The magnitude of the procession was a surprise. The marchers started shortly after 10 A. M. and were three and one half hours passing a given point. Among the notables near the head of the line was Cornelius P. Shea, leader of the recent big strike of the teamsters in this city.

The parade was halted when it was discovered that a teamsters' union was marching behind a non-union band. Committees went into a conference on a street corner. The trouble was adjusted and the parade resumed.

Labor Day in Georgia.

Labor Day in Georgia.

(By Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS, GA., September 4.—Labor Day was celebrated here to-day more generally than ever before. The leading stores and business houses, banks, whrehouses, city and county offices and all public places were closed. Wildwood Park was the meech of the people, and thousands went there. There was speaking there this morning by Mayor Chappelle, Hon, G. Gunby Jordan, of this city, and Hon, Joe Hill Hall, of Macon. An elaborate programme was carried out. There was no disturbance.

Day in Savannah.

for itself, and it will continue to be non-ored by organized wage workers unti-time is wafted into eternity."

The speaker then pictured the benefits that the civilized world derives from the working man. He paid his respects to bad government and victous legislation, and urged his hearers to study the condi-tions that surrounded them. In conclusion

Wreck OH B. & U.

(By Associated Press.)

PITTSHURG. PA. September 4.—The
Versaliles accommodation on the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroan ran into the rear
of a freight train near Demmiler Station,
12 miles east of here, to night, wrecking the passenger engine and one car,
and derailing three freight cars. Only
one passenger, Daniel Smote, was injured, and he only slightly. Traffic was
delayed an hour and a balt.

many thousands gave up the whole day to recreation. The attractions on the board walk did a thriving business, while the "barkers" kept up a continual "line" of alluring entreaty. The board walk was a mass of good natured humanity, People and "got gay" without the least provocation. All the fakirs "made a killing" and their "wads" grew to such alarming proportions that, in the language of the keeper of the "mysterious caverns," "it was a shame to take the money." Staid, elderly men with no hair on their heads and lots, on their chins, rode recklossly in the diving boats and the fearful switchback; old ladles are pop corn until they became inflated and sailed placidly through the air in the "Ferris Wheel"; husky young men rolled huge tenpin balls to the admiration of "the fair"; or exhibited their skill with the rifle, and their prowess in "knockie the nigger baby hown," while gigsfling maidens munched enaly and peanuts and decoyed the gally attred beaux to the steam launches on the lake. There was "something doing" all the time and not a duil moment in the day. The limber-tongued genius who guarded the day. The limber-tongued genius who guarded the "Mysterious Caverns" was easily first in the hot line of conversation he passed out to the wide-eyed crowd.

BLOATING, HEARTBURN.

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA AND

'Twas a Busy Time.

After the speaking was concluded the crowd scattered over the Park and killed time until the entertainment, scheduled for the afternoon, commenced. Many came back to town for a few hours, but many thousands gave up the whole day

COSTIVENESS are quickly overcome when HOSTETTER'S

STOMACH BITTERS is used. Try a bottle.